ON THE LOCAL STAGE Grand should be carell

Wang and The Girl I Left Be-

club in Lockerby Hall-A Ken-tucky Girt at The Grand.

Charles Frohman's company from the mpire theatre. New York, will be seen. Powers' Friday night in "The Girl' I left Behind Me." The Girl I Left chind Me," is a distinctively American rama in both its conception and treatment. The Indian question is its theme, he scene is at a unitary garrison in as Hackfoot country, Montaca, and the drawing-room element thus become already and naturally in evithe drawing-room element thus becomes atrongly and naturally in evidence. The story deals with the love
affairs of the daughter of the general in
command of the garrison. The hero
and the viliain are lieuterants and both
are in love with her. The bravery of
the one and the covardice of the other
figure prominently in the story, which
moves along simultaneously with an uprising of the Indians, the besieging of
the post, the helpiese peril of the inmatee and the final rescue. Goneral
Kennion, commanding the department,
has a daughter Kute, who is betrothed
to Lieutenant Parlow. Previously she
has had a little love affair with snother
young lieutenant of the same troop.
Edgar Hawkesworth and on the eve of
her marriage she discovers that her algar Hawkesworth and on the eve of our marriage she discovers that her eart is still true to her old love. The ecual act opens in the post barrack own during a ball. There are reports a Indian uprising and the two oung lieutenants have been seat on a couting expedition. This act ends with thrilling climar. The third act is an interior "relief of Lucknow." The ost, few in number, is surrounded by loodthirsty savages. At inst resistance ecomes hopeless and at her own request the general is about to kill his anghter to save her from falling into the hands of the savages, when in the istance she hears the bugies of the aliant Twelfth coming to the relief. The fourth act is devoted to traghtening out the love affair of a young surgeon and a native maiden of the Northwest, and also the attachment of Lieutenant Hawkesworth's eleter Lucy, for Erivate alignts upon the villain's head.

"Wang" -- Powers.

"Wang." for the past two years the wang, for the past two years the most successful extravaganza produced will be seen in The Powers' on Wednes day night. And its the first visit to Grand Hapids. The story of the piece is a twice told tale to theatre-goers and its tuneful catchy music has delighted audiences from one end of the country to the other. Tome DeWolf Hopper and Delia Fox are no longer seen in "Wang." but it takes more than two swallows to make a spring. As the tricky, bankrupt scheming regent of Siam, Edwin Stevens has made as favorable an impression as the other clongasted consedian. He adds sort of gum humer and a Bardocic twist to his lines which makes the character all the more humor and a Sardonic twist to his lines which makes the character all the more grotesque, without the Hopper horse-play. Virginia Flari, as Mataya, looks like Della Fux, she has been taken for her twin and is equally clever. She does the "pocket Venus" stags business even to the faintest gesture. The scenery and costumes are said to be new and are faithful representations of Siamese dress and localities. Those who never dress and localities. Those who never have heard the merry opera will be all the more anxious to hear "The Man With an Elephant on file Handa." A Pretty Girl, a Summer Night, "You Must Ask the Man in the Moon," and all the other catchy songs that have become so popular, but, thank fortune, have not yet become part of the repertoire of the hand-organ.

Following is the cast: Following in the cast:

Wang, Regent of Sino. Biwin Sterens
Col, Franceses, Military Instructor of
Signeses Troops Joseph S. Greensfelder
Jenn Beneber, Licutement of French
Troops John A. Parks Troops of the Royal Ele-Popanti, Professor of Eliquette

Pepanti, Professor of Eliquette.

Ceram Marrel
High Priest.
G. Coletti
Chow Sury, Inn. keeper at Pechaburi.
Edward Elkiss
Pansonpin, a Camboslian Enwor.

William Bradley

Mainya, Crown Prince of Slam.

La Veuve Princesee, which of the line Section Commend at Perince burt.

Ethel Lyston Marie, her Stepdaughter, solved by Mataya.

Gillatro, her select daughter, believed by Joan Mittle Atherica D. M. S. 242.

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Dottle Neville Rurachi, a waitress.

Lillie Heckler

"A Kentucky Girl". Grand. Sadie Hasson, a rough soubrette of merit, will open a week's ongagement in The Grand tonight, in that highly sensational piece, "A Kentucky Girl." Since seen here but sensets the play has been rewritten and sensational scenic effects have been introduced. As the title in states, the deams deals with life in the Blue Grass state, more particularly with the mountaine district. Miss Hassen plays Charity Jarvey, a rough uncouth mountain girl who has abundance of namountain girl who has abundance of native humor, goodness, bravery, etc. She also sings suveral clever songs. The part is much better surfed to her abilities that Madge in that lucid western metodrama, "Notesty's Claim," in which she has been seen for years. The seenic of facts are surf of the neutal cur. There is facts are set of the usual cum. There is the ring of real cross on a real anell, a hille the smaller fourte real cost imposing in a real forger foreits up while the hereins quality as a horseshes said a real and coil mearly same a real in two a real heart car is prompted by the most real latter typic of over dealing over a real. inouting draw britist, awaing in place by the frontischy girl joint in time to ear-her husbared. There is real great sing lang danning and specializes. With all this realism and a expecting emagany.

E. R. Carpenter, Mrs. Dr. Brigham, William H. Gay, Mrs. Dr. R. H. na. Mrs. Patrick Carroll, Miss I Waters, The committee will in the Morton house perior, Mon-

Nina Eathbone Carpenter Concert. Miss Nina Rathbone Carpenter Concert.

Miss Nina Rathbone Carpenter, so hist with the Anton Seidl orchestra, will give a concert in the Ladies Literary club Tuesday night, assisted by local talent. Anna Carpenter, as she is known to her friends in the city, is the talented daughter of Mrs. E. R. Carpenter, and has been singing in Wagner operas, both in Germany and Russia, for the past two years. It was after Miss Carpenter's appearance in the court

Miss Carpenter's repertoire, both in English and German, consists of Eliza-beth and Venus in Tannhauser, Elsa in Loheogrin, Senta in Flying Dutchman, Isolda in Tristan and Isolde, Brunhilde as well as Sieglinde in the Nibelungen, and also Kundy in Parsifal, and other roles. Besides these Miss Carpenter is thoroughly equipped in all the standard oratories, and has an extensive repertoire of classical songs as well as English

The following is the program:

Violin and Piano Duo.

M. F. Wurzburg and Mr. Wellenstel
Roberto tu.
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From the opers of Robert le Diable
Miss Carpenter.

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U. of M. Glee Club--Lockerby Hall. The regular annual tour of the Michigan Gies and Banjo clubs will be taken gan Gies and Banjo clubs will be taken this year during the Christmas holidays instead of heretofore—immediately after Easter. The boys appear in Lockerby hall next Friday night. They have aiready made a number of short trips and their concert here will be the third of their regular long tour. On the present trip they will visit Detroit, Jackson, Grand Rapids, Chicago, Indianapolis, Louisville, Cincinnati, Columbus and Cleveland.

Cleveland.

Grand Rapids has, for several years past, furnished more or less of the talent that has helped to make up these excellent organizations, and this year three of the youths claim this city as their native heath. Of these three Harry Worden occupies the position of president of the clubs. Adolph Tyroler toys with the banjo as of old, while Dick Ewing forgets, as he draws sweet strains from his mandolin, that he is only a "low down, ornery freshman." The patrogesses of the event will be: Mesdames L. H. Withey, J. H. Wonderly, T. Stewart White, C. H. Perkins, A. E. Worden, E. H. Hunt, S. D. F. Ewing, John Patton, William M. Robinson, Edward Lowe, Esos Putman, D. H. Watera, L. E. Hawkins, L. E. Torrey, D. E. Waters, Fred H. Ball, F. A. Graham, A. G. Hodenpyl, D. D. Cody, E. B. Carpenter, W. S. Hull, J. Eoyd Pantlind, W. J. Stuart and W. S. McCay.

Vaudeville -- Smith's.

More variety stars have been added to the already strong company playing at Smith's, and the new bill offered tonight Smith a and the new bill offered tonight contains many excellent acta. Among the new comers are Mile Caroline, a ciever club swinger and performer on the running globe; the Barnella, Edward and Flossie, in their bronze statue art and feats of juggling; Watson and Jenks, Dutch comedians; handsome Pauline Scott, a burlesque artist of meets. Ween and Ifaly in the French Pauline Scott, a burlesque artist of merit, Wrenn and Daly in the French dances; Lake sisters, vocalists; Murphy and Link, Irish knocksboute; the Deance sisters in ducts and others. The bill opens with a burlesque, "Governor for a Day," and concincies with a comedy entitled, "The Wild West." There will be the neural matiness during the week and business should be good.

Patti is a firm believer in the "evil sys." and she has on two or three occasions refused to appear where there was a conductor with eyes just a little hit "off." This superstition of Mine. Adelina's makes her instatupon wearing either a bracelet or a necklasse of precious stones diamonds are the best to counterset the evil glances of wickelly disposed persons. Of Offenbach, who had the evil eye the dive says that he brought misfortune and enlamity, in the say of small houses, and theners lives and stelen diamonds who ever he went. The School for Heandal is reported to Gensip of the Stage.

The School for Scandal is reported to have drawn better houses than anything Me. Daiy has thus far put on at his London theater. There are several English setors in the cast, and the engagement of Mr. Farren the best Sir Pater France on the London toward, has undoubtedly done done more to popularize the povical than anything else.

The janther of the Park theatre. Phil-adotphia arranged a dog Right to take place on the stage of that theatre on a recent Sunday night, unknown to Man-age, Frank Howa, who, with several

son I would tour it.

J. M. Hill says: "I have a woman officiating in the box-office at Herrmann's.
Last week I had a woman usher. I am
thinking seriously of having woman
ushers in all parts of the house, instead
of men. Women have been employed
as ushers with great success in Chicago.
New York didn't get the fair, but we
may as well have the fair onea."

Josie Hall, who takes the part of the
American girl in "Aristocracy," will,
with her mother, a brother and sister,
take equal divisions of an estate of
\$300,000 left by her father, Albert A.
Hall, who died last Monday in Providence, R. I. Miss Hall, it is said, will
remain on the stage.

William F. Hoey of Evans & Hoey

William F. Hoey of Evans & Hoey signed a three years' contract with Charles H. Hoyt last Friday. There is an extension clause in the agreement Mr. Hoyt will write a farce comedy for Mr. Hoey with a part suited to "Old Hoss's" peculiar abilities.

Hoss's" peculiar abilities.

A clergymen at Athol, Massachusetts, let out from the shoulder last Sunday at some of the flaming pictorial work the strolling players glued up at that place. He protested in the name of a high morality, and the S. R. O. sign was out six nights straight.

Henry Irving on Saturday, December 30—the last night of his present engagement at Abbey's theatre—will celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of the opening of the London lycoum under his own engagement. On that occasion Mr. Irving presented Hamlet.

It is gravely announced that Julia

It is gravely announced that Julia Marlows expects to gain inspiration for acting Shakespersan roles by sitting in a chair made in exact imitation of one which Stratford tradition holds that the immortal bard sat in.

New York critics have guyed Robert Cutting, jr., a member of the four hundred, who married Minnie Seligman, until he positively refuses to play in his own baliwick. That means the provinces will suffer.

Last week Rose Cogbian and her com-pany produced Oscar Wilde's new play, "A Woman of No Importance." As a play it amounts to little, but is a succession of skillful dagger thrusts, keer and wicked.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Olea Bull, daughter of Ole Bull, and Henry Vaughn of Cambridge, Mass. Miss Bull recently appeared in Prince Pro Tem, at the Boston museum. Charles Frohman's comedians, who affect Washington as a place for the trial of new plays, will soon produce a new comedy there entitled, "Mrs. Grundy, Jr."

"New Blood," the new comedy by Augustus Thomas, is to be brought out under the direction of A. M. Palmer at the Garden theatre in New York on

Clarence Handyside has sued out an attachment against William F. Cody and Kathrine Clemmons for salary amounting to 31,760, alleging a breach of contract.

Sarah Bernhardt is said to be in poor health and her voice has grown un-

E. E. Rice has bought a new opera, by Estelle Clayton, entitled The Viking. The Lotus club of New York, gave Henry Irving a supper last night.

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